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To find the most useful references and find them quickly, you may wish to answer these questions:

Should I use this index?

Yes, if you need references for a specific subject.

No, if you already know any titles you'll need. See the Title Index. (Also, each chapter starts with a list of titles.)

Maybe, if you need references for a geographic area. It depends on which area. (The total for the United States is included in most data products, as you will see in the abstracts.) This index does list a few extraordinary areas—foreign countries and “American Indian and Alaska Native areas,” for example. So try here, but if you don't see the area, turn to the list on page 10 and the chart on pages 11-23, which specify the types of geographic areas (for example, metropolitan areas, counties, and places) reported in data products.

Other approaches? For economic census data, try “Geographic Area Series” in the Title Index. Also, the abstracts themselves highlight geographic areas covered. Moreover, charts on pages 193-198 in the chapter on the 1990 census list the geographic areas and subjects in 1990 data files and reports.

If you have a general (rather than a specific) subject in mind, after trying this index, see the Programs and Products chart on pages 11 ff.

Wherever else you check for subjects, you should, as a rule, find it helpful to return to this index for any additional references.

Which subject should I check?

Usually, check the most specific subject first. (For shipments of iron castings, for example, begin with “Iron: Castings,” not more general terms like “shipments”). Then, check under progressively broader terms, if necessary.

You usually will find the word or some synonym in the abstract.

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How can I go beyond the index to get the references I need?

Update the references you find. How? Check the section in each chapter entitled “Data Products Issued October-December 1994” for more recent references. (We do index that section but in less detail than for the abstracts in the chapters.) To keep up to date, get the complimentary *Monthly Product Announcement* (see abstract number 44). For a fee, it is possible to keep up virtually daily (see abstract 15.5). Online access is an option, too (see page 2). Finally, when you order a data product, first ask Customer Services, 301-457-4100, if a more recent version has been issued.

Find out more. Neither the abstracts nor the index can cite every subject covered in the data products. Nor can the Catalog/Guide—not even in the “Ordering Products” section—cover each detail in the ordering process. So, if in doubt about the ORDERING INFORMATION, call 301-457-4100. If in doubt about the CONTENT, you may want to consult the specialists listed under “Census Bureau—Washington,” in appendix B.

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